

VETS' FROM FRANCE PUT PEP IN MEADE

Stories of the Real Fighting Point Way to Real Service

HOW THEY GO OVER TOP

Sergeant Carroll Tells How the Allies Lick Clumsy Huns

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP MEADE, Admin. Md., Nov. 9. It plays a part in the game of war the Seventy-ninth Division, which includes nearly 10,000 Philadelphiaans, is ready to go "over there."

"Forward and fight" is the slogan that has been adopted, a slogan that typifies the spirit of America and a slogan that spells victory.

For nearly seven weeks the men from the shops, factories and offices of the Quaker City have been undergoing real training at Camp Meade, and in that time a spirit of morale has been developed that cannot be duplicated at any army cantonment in the country.

That the British and French officers who are here to teach the men how to handle a bayonet, dig trenches and shoot Huns at 400 yards are largely responsible for this spirit cannot be doubted, for the battles fought by the men of the Seventy-ninth Division from the moment of their arrival have never let up in their efforts to imbue their Quaker comrades with the spirit of war.

Fortunately the French and British army chiefs sent many noncommissioned officers to Camp Meade, and the results speak volumes for their judgment. Occupying quarters with our own Sammies at Little Ferry, the European warriors are able to carry the message of the war direct to the men at the mess table, in the living rooms and at the recreation centers.

What all other agencies have failed to do, these bright-eyed Frenchmen and amiable Britishers have been able to accomplish, namely, to impress upon the men in this camp the seriousness of their work and their importance in the world struggle.

The work of these men who have fought the Boches from the beginning of the war cannot be overestimated. Briefly, they have developed a "punch" for the Seventy-ninth division. By fraternizing with their American cousins they have instilled into the minds of the Quakers, Marylanders and the men from Washington the idea that the war is not to be fought in a grotesque and comfortable quarters of Camp Meade, but in the mud-filled trenches where men forget themselves and stand ready to make the supreme sacrifice for country.

The Britishers who have paid dearly to learn how to fight the madmen of Europe have given to the citizen soldiers at Camp Meade the following principles which will guide their conduct when they go to France. They are:

Remember that the Allied soldiers have an unwritten law which makes it impossible for a man with a bayonet to turn back when ordered to charge.

When the time comes for you to go over the top, just clutch your gun, think of what will happen in this world if the Kaiser wins and fight like hell.

Keep in mind that you have more intelligence than the German soldier, that you are quicker; that you are a better shot and that you can lick three with your bayonet.

Once you have this confidence you are worth four of the slow-thinking and machine-like Huns.

Not once but a dozen times each day the men in olive drab receive this advice and listen to the romantic stories of the war that are related by the English. Whenever one views a group of Sammies he is certain to find a Britisher in their midst and certain to hear a thrilling story of the war.

Today a group of Philadelphiaans from the 11th Infantry heard Sergeant Major Clement Carroll, of the "Kitt's army," describe an advance against an enemy trench. Carroll cannot keep out of the war, for he has such a fund of war stories that to put it in the language of war correspondents, he is always a "good copy."

Carroll's father has lived in Kensington for eighteen years and is a thorough American, but Carroll is a thorough Britisher. "What do we do when ordered to advance against a trench?" he asked himself.

The Philadelphiaans drew up closer, for not a word must be missed. Then Carroll gave them a lesson in courage that cannot be drawn from text books. Here it is: "It is all very methodical," began Carroll, "and everything goes like a clock. We are in the trenches and ready to go over at 2, for that is the time set. Five minutes before that each man begins to stare in front of him. He counts the little bits of rock in the side of the trench and goes over the events in his life. He wonders if it is his last day and thinks of home and all he loves. He just thinks and thinks. But suddenly there comes the word to advance. A curtain of shells in front of us shields from the enemy fire and we advance twenty-five yards, then rest a minute, then go forward another twenty-five yards and then rest a minute. The barrage fire keeps up until we are within a few yards of the old trench. Then the curtain of fire from our guns lifts like the stage curtain in a theatre. The real show starts and we proceed to act."

The following men from Philadelphia have been rejected because of physical defects. Their names and the number of their draft boards are as follows:

John Bader, 30; Patrick J. Tierney, 49; Joseph Schneider, 49; Morris Lindenhill, 4; James R. Hickey, 16; George Hartman, 6; Florento DeCimo, 2; James J. Kelly, 11; G. Lovell, 1; John Silver, 1; Frank Murphy, 7; Wm. F. Gamble, 9; A. Zalawski, 11; Leo Courtsault, 11; James Floody, 11; Steve Skoko, 8; John Sax, 22; Edward Henry, 30; Clarence Zander, 18; John C. Rafferty, 10; Samuel Abramowitz, 3; Grand E. Wills, 8; Mike Savina, 9; Charles Strubay, 4; Perry McKelvie, 11; Alfonso Zillinski, 11; Lewis Segal, 2.

GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH NOW AT CAMP HANCOCK

Luncheon and Regimental Parade on His Program There. Marching at Night

By a Staff Correspondent

ALBUQUERQUE, Ga., Nov. 9. Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, arrived here this morning at 11:20 o'clock. The train on which the Governor and his party traveled was two hours and a quarter late. Immediately upon arrival the Governor was taken to Camp Hancock, being escorted by Brigadier General C. T. O'Neil and staff, who met him in behalf of Brigadier General Frederick W. Stillwell.

The Governor's program is one of interest and includes a luncheon at the Partridge Inn, at which hostelry the party has reservations, and a parade of the 11th Infantry. Camp Hancock will be officially turned over to the officials of the Twenty-ninth Division on Tuesday. Construction work at the camp will be completed by that day.

Night marching is now a feature of the intensive training schedule here. Hiking is being stressed to acquaint the soldiers of the Twenty-ninth Division with the intricacies of nocturnal movements. Yesterday 10,000 Pennsylvania soldiers trudged over the sand hills of Georgia, through the night, to learn the sciences that may meet them when they get in the mosey "over there."

The soldiers were divided among the Fifty-sixth Brigade, General A. S. Logan's command, composed of the 11th and 12th Infantry Regiments, and the 110th Regiment from the Fifty-fifth Brigade.

The two former regiments killed from 11 o'clock to morning on Monday and Tuesday last night; while the 110th, under Colonel G. E. Kemp, departed shortly after sundown and returned about three hours later.

BUILD 'BATTLEFIELD' AT CAMP McCLELLAN

Blue-Gray Soldiers to Get Taste of Trench Warfare as in France

HEADQUARTERS BLUE AND GRAY DIVISION, Camp McClellan, Ala., Nov. 9. Construction of the Blue and Gray Division's battlefield, on the crests of hills in the northern section of camp, has begun.

Engineer officers are driving stakes and squads of men are driving stakes and preparing to dig themselves in. Opposite, on another ridge, will be the "enemy" positions.

Near the summit of one hill and rising down to the slope of another below will be the front-line pits, 200 yards long. Just back of the crest will be the first line supports and on a hill behind the second line trenches and supports will be run. Extending behind that will be reserve pits and dugouts, dressing stations, in fact everything to simulate an actual battlefield.

In charge of the work is an officer just back from Fort Sill, where he attended the school of field fortifications. He is Lieutenant Albert O. Loomis, of Elizabeth, N. J. In the construction of the system every strategic consideration will be taken up. A battalion at a time, the troops will be put in the pits and left there night and day for an extended period, possibly a week. Trench sanitation will be mastered; everything will be a replica of the west front in France.

The hypothetical enemy positions are stronger than those chosen for the Blue and Gray. The opposing crests are higher and behind them is a better shelter for artillery than the terrain in the rear of the other positions affords. Rifle and machine-gun fire will be maintained at silhouette targets on the enemy hills when once the trench system is completed.

The rifle ranges of the division will be ready for use about two weeks. Twenty-seven miles of telephone wire has been strung through the trenches by the New Jersey Signal Corps, under the direction of Lieutenant Allan Woods and Van Wagenen Pungry, of Jersey City.

Corn Huskers Get \$3 a Day

PITTSBURGH, N. J., Nov. 9.—Farmers are paying \$3 a day to corn huskers, and men are scarce. Heretofore corn huskers have been content with half amount. Salem county's corn crop is a big one and it will take some weeks to get it under cover.

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CAMP DIX NOW READY FOR 6450 NEW ROOKIES

Draftees to Arrive Next Week Will Replace Men Sent South

By a Staff Correspondent

CAMP DIX, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 9. General Kennedy's headquarters here sent word to the Adjutant General in Washington today that the camp is now ready to receive 6450 new recruits—5000 white and 1450 negro draftees. The civil authorities will be instructed to send down their men next week. In this way the newest arrivals will take the places left vacant by 2000 men who were sent South, and will all be gone by the middle of next week.

In anticipation of the new increments there has been a radical rearrangement of the quarters of the units here. The barracks the men are moving into now will be the permanent quarters of the units. No new units will be formed by the next increments. The ranks of all the commands here have been greatly reduced by the withdrawal of men sent South. The new men will step into these skeletonized outfits and then progress in training should be even more rapid, because of the presence of men who have been training here for two months.

PUGNACIOUS DRAFTEES GET LONG TERMS IN U. S. JAILS

AYER, Mass., Nov. 9.—An ex-prizefighter, Frank Keenan, of Bridgewater, Conn., and Nicholas Costello, of Waterbury, Conn., members of the drafted army at Camp Dix, were sentenced by a general court-martial to long terms in Federal prison for the attack on Carl E. Krog, corporal of the guard, on October 16. The conviction was with general approbation because of the brutal nature of the attack.

Major General Harry F. Hodges, commanding, ordered the sentence read to every company last night. He said it was the first serious breach of discipline he had wanted it impressed upon the 35,000 soldiers that severe punishment would be dealt to such offenders.

Costello was ordered committed to Atlanta. Keenan will be sent to Governors Island. The court ordered the prisoners honorably discharged from the army.

Returning to camp late at night, Costello and Keenan were halted by Krog, who was knocked down and clubbed until he was unconscious. Officers and men had trouble subduing the offenders.

FIND HIDDEN RADIO STATION

SOUTHWICH, Conn., Nov. 8.—Federal agents have discovered and confiscated a wireless receiving outfit near here. The owner and operator of the outfit was not arrested.

A code book was found in his possession containing messages concerning movements of ships sent out from Berlin, Germany, and also wireless messages from Sayville. The wireless was concealed in trees, 150 feet from the ground.

QUAKERS IN CANTONMENTS NOT ACCEPTING PAY

Clerk of Meeting of Orthodox Friends' Representative Reports Men Well Treated in Camp

Quakers are being well treated in the cantonments, although they have not as yet been assigned to any duties and are not accepting any money in the nature of wages from the Government, according to a report by W. B. Harvey, clerk of the meeting, at the adjourned meeting of the representatives of the Orthodox branch of the Society of Friends at the Meeting House at Fourth and Arch streets, today.

There is some uneasiness among these young men at Camp Meade, however, as they prefer to be at home serving the community, rather than simply passing their time by reading and taking long hikes in the country. Mr. Harvey said that the Quakers had been unable to learn as yet from I. J. Wilson just how he contemplated having the non-combatants serve. While the Quaker men at the training camps are accepting their lodging and food from the Government, since they were forced to go there, they are not wearing the uniform, retaining their civilian clothing, but they refuse to accept pay. Wherever necessary they are being supported by Quaker funds.

Strong probability that the meeting of representatives, as such, will once more revert to the original organization as a "meeting for sufferings," took shape at the session today. So much of the business before the meeting is in the nature of providing help for needy members, and especially during this period of war sacrifices, that the sessions are becoming similar to those of more than 100 years ago when the "meeting for sufferings" originated.

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